ion, and impotency in the matter of

expenditure, and turning a deaf ear the country so greatly needs," Another and revely the general weltare," ecclares that the nation is "suffering | Before government ownership c The revolution in Portugal, in so far the masses supported it and underwas pro-economic reform. rather than anti-dynastic or antimonarchical. The republican leaders plodged themselves to lift the nation out of the financial slough into which monarchical profligacy and extrava-

being cruelly muleted to pay. that would put the nation upon a sound monetary basis, lead to conduct of fiscal affairs on business principles, stimulate industry and logically insanc. reduce taxation. The people rose to the bait, swallowed it, and, after gradual- losis is a preventable disease, the need ly digesting it, found it was only a for the expenditure of this money there was no substance of reform, Th, great gain for economy it would aporder to find "ways and means" of decreasing the deficit figures, and the government having been brought to book for an explanation, has had to "brilliant" stroke of saving by coining come \$3,348,000 of silver. More than that, it is reported on what is said to be unimpeachable authority, that the government is seriously contemplating, as the only way out, engaging in competition with Monaco as a method of raising needed revenues, and counteracting the monarchical influences that are using the disappointment and awakening of the people to stir up

How much of danger of monarchical fallure to fuifil obligations, de-

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Chromes (3) Dispaich as notoriously letharsic as they are despondency. proverbially illiterate. Their manhood

evidence of the value of government said centuries ago, but it holds good ownership, but, as the Boston Herald for all time. the country's development still hold says, "other nations are infants in the wastefulness and folly of their public continues to be made on the old hars, range government of the United States, operations computed with the longon log-rolling principles by Congress

phague had wasted it or a war had rawared it. A third asserts most significantly, that the people, owing to these conditions, are "awaiting still a change in the character of politics."

Here was the people with the people in the people should understand the people should understand the hasis fact about the business operations of the government—that they are unbusinesslike to a very great degree.

tuberculosis. Such is the fact brought out in the report of the National Assocumulation of debts, the interest on of Tuberculosis. For sanateria and which the illiterate populace—the most illiterate of any civilized country on specific dispensaries for the examinathe face of the globe, perhaps-were tion and treatment of the disease cost eing cruelly muleted to pay.

\$550.000, educational work \$500.000, ington from cating a diamond. The price of those fancy fowls would seem to to indicate there were diamonds in the work of boards of health against them, tuberculosis and for work in outdoor schools, prisons and hospitals for the

When it is considered that tubercu- politically with kindness.

aken into account that the effects of the Weather Bureau begin to pin their deficit of 1999 was \$5,000,000. That or the disease, due to the ignorance and faith to the groundhog. 1919 was \$4,589,000. The budget for neglect of the past, must first be cured, the present fiscal year, presented last there should be rejoicing that so much month, several months late, showed on the spent. It is inexcusable to continue month, several months late, showed on it spent. It is inexcusable to continue many destroys the cohesiveness of the its face a deficit of only \$1,963,000. A to tive amid conditions that breed the white plague, and the efforts of the pear. But it now leaks out that the future must be as much for prevenin presenting the budget was in tion as for cure, although every cured sufferer becomes an aposte of prevention.

For like work in 1912 appropriations of more than \$19,000,000 have confess that it accomplished this made by State, county and municipal hade by state, touring any in the sunragists should lose then bodies, while the Federal government cause this year in Richmond, it may well to note that Virginia is spending Sweden. a goodly sum in this war, although much more ought to be expended i this work of reclaiming citizens and of insuring healthier communities in the future. The cause is worth every bit of its cost.

SUICIDE AND SEX.

There were 12/212 saicides in the United States in 1911. In one-half the axes the cause assigned was "desponrestoration this muddling, blundering dency." This is really the primary sause in all, instead of domestic inception, and trickery involves, can- felicity, ill health business losses, dis not be safely predicated at this junct- appointment in leve, and insanity. All

Women bear more bravely than men and all their nobler ambitions have the ills that flesh is heir to. Twice as been steadily ebbing ever since the many men as women take their own been steadily ebbing ever since the lure of gold for gold's and avarice lives. Men may feel more keenly the sake hegan to direct their great strain of the struggle for existence, the first strain startages.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Str.—Your correspondent of January was allowed with great from Mrs. Arthur Dodge likewise of the courage and greater strength to the struggle for existence, the first strain startages.

The Richeson case calls for this

no better evidence of its sense of real justice than to follow the way in which Virginia treats wife-murderers. which Virginia treats wife-murderers, II is to be said in favor of Virginia that the latest wife-murderer there did not resort to the vile poison route, but the law-abiding people saw to it that the electro-ution route was utilized all the same. The world will stand hampered if the Massachusetts wife-poisoner does not receive the extreme penalty. reme penalty."

who uses the commutation power only exceptionally, while Governor Foss, of the Old Bay State, is said to be inclined to the frequent use of his pre-

Senator Tavenner wants a law to compel farmers to build fences. The politicans can be depended upon to d it without compulsion.

A prize cockerel is dead in Wash ington from cating a diamond. The

Woodrow Wilson doesn't want his friend, Colonel Harvey, to kill him

This is the season when some of glittering, gaudy, artificial fly. In it seems regrettable, but when it is also those who scoff at the predictions of

Senator Lorimer says the direct pri stroy the adhesiveness of the majority of parties like Lorimer.

A New York man, who has repeat edly been supposed dead, keeps or coming back. Reminds us 22 much of our old friend, William J.

if the suffragists should lose their console them to know it still lives in

Queries and Answers

The Times-Dispatch has received such a large number of requests to continue the Query and Answer Col-umn on the editorial page that ar-rangements have been made to greatly improve this feature. The new Query and Answer editor will charge within a few da

Address all letters for this de-partment to Query and Answer Edi-tor, The Times-Dispatch, Richmond.

Voice of the People

The California Suffragists.



better jist remember when they lined partialous with cheese cloth. Con-stable 'lum's son-in-law has moved out o' a flat so he'll have room t' take a Sunday paper.

A BOY IN WINTER-TIME. By John T. McCutcheon.



Well, how levely for you to come over to visit your Aunt Mary! And you're just in time for dinner, too. len't that nice? Did you tell your mother that you were going visiting?

man to boast that she is too indoest, too refined, to take a "stand among men." Wherein lies the disgrace? Are they not our men and do we not love and honor them?

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A thought shall shine more bright in Poetry,
And outlive all this frail mortality.
If Inspiration guide his human hand, and win is gifted with that magic wand is heir to all that under Heaven doth

In him shall be no fear-he shall not And Fate shall serve him in that king-dom grand.

To Shakespeare, knowledge came as metal to
The magnet. And like Orpheus, Poe could charm
The souls of men: Thus! singing sweet and low
Strange qualities shall touch thee like a baim.
And when great Tannyson's splendid trumpets blow
Such harmonies rush on us, like a storm.
EDMOND FONTAINE.
Charlottesville.

La Marquise de Fontenoy

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